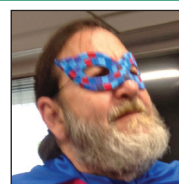


Celebration of
Spring, p.7



Mr. Geo Hon-
ored, p.10

Memorial Day Reflections And A Historic Film at OGT

by Chris Cherry

The Old Greenbelt Theatre's free 80th anniversary matinee series will conclude this Sunday, May 27, at noon with a showing of a 35mm print of the anti-war masterpiece *All Quiet On The Western Front*. Based on the international best-seller by Erich Maria Remarque, the 1930 film (running time 2 hours, 36 minutes) is a searing indictment of war. The anniversary showing of the film is sponsored by American Legion Post 136, along with Colorlab, the sponsor of the entire Films For A Better Tomorrow series.

Set during the final weeks of the First World War, the story

concerns a group of idealistic German students who enlist in the army and are sent to the front lines. The brutality of trench warfare impels them to see through the jingoistic nationalism spouted by their political leaders. Remarque drew on his own experience as an infantryman during the war.

The film's depiction of war conflicted with the propaganda of the rising Nazi movement, making the film a target for Joseph Goebbels. During the film's initial run in Berlin, Goebbels led 150 Nazi Brownshirts into the theater

See **MEMORIAL**, page 15

2019 Budget

Community Services Dept. Is It to Be or Is It Not to Be?

by Kathleen Gallagher

Greenbelt CARES and the Department of Planning and Community Development have for at least four years now been sharing one evening for their annual budget worksessions with the Greenbelt City Council. This year, however, when the worksession began on April 30, there was a decided twist on that theme, since City Manager Nicole Ard had included in her proposed Fiscal Year 2019 city budget a plan to move two of the programs currently under Planning to CARES. The result would be a new department, potentially called Community Services, which would include CARES' existing two programs (Youth and Family Services and the Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program), as

well as the addition of Community Development and Animal Control, which would be moved from Planning.

In preparation for this realignment, Community Development and Animal Control were included in the FY 2019 budget document as part of the new Community Services Department. Since these programs are still under the aegis of the Planning Department, Acting Director of Planning Terri Hruby joined CARES Director Liz Park for the review of the CARES/Community Services part of the budget.

As the worksession began, it fairly quickly became apparent that one sticky wicket in the

See **CARES**, page 13



PHOTO BY NICOLE BALAY

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Girls Lacrosse Team poses after their regional final victory against Northwestern High School. Back row: Principal Reginald McNeill, Samantha Michael, Lindsay Blocker, Shania Dobson, Annie Gomez, Blain Fasil, Jennifer Fuentes, Vivian Tran, Camille Lorente, Taylor Collins, Coach Mills, Noemi Joachim, Janette Nguyen, Cealan Rice, Olivia Joachim, Nia McNeely, Teri Jones, Julia Groen, MPSSAA Rep Allison Gibbons, Isabella Gandolph. Front row: Sandra Nguyen, Lucia Blotzer-Ianucci, Danielle Wilson, Jolene Issac, Lydia Banko, Kai Merriman, Ella Reiter, Jeanette Betke, Melanie Danso, Kwaniyah Truffour, Catharine Troiano. Not pictured: Zosia Nicholson.

ERHS Girls and Boys Lacrosse Teams End Satisfying Seasons

by Patrick Gleason

The rain and wind intensified last Friday evening, but members of the Eleanor Roosevelt High School girls lacrosse team had

nothing but smiles. Despite the unseasonably cold weather and their first loss of the season, they had a lot to be proud of. The girls advanced to the state semifinals in only their second season competing in the state playoffs; won the league, county and region championships; and continue to set a precedent for

girls lacrosse in Prince George's County. Although the Raiders were unable to score against the South River Seahawks on this night, their appearance on this stage is a marker for the program. As the county continues to increase participation in lacrosse,

See **LACROSSE**, page 15

What Goes On

Monday, May 28

No meetings due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Tuesday, May 29

8 p.m., Regular City Council Meeting and Public Hearing on FY 2019 Proposed Budget, Municipal Building

Wednesday, May 30

8 p.m., Council Worksession on on SCMagev, Community Center

2019 Budget

'Stray' Operations Lengthen Council's Budget Deliberations

by James Giese

The city council made tentative final adjustments to the city manager's budget for Fiscal Year 2019 on May 21. It might have been a short evening worksession if it were not for a lengthy discussion and deliberation as to what to do with strays. In this case, "strays" does not refer to stray animals, although that was a part of the issue, but to stray city operations. These are operations that don't fit neatly into any one department. In particular, council debated which departments should be responsible for animal control, code enforcement and parking violations. With firm opinions often being quickly changed, the final outcome wasn't resolved until after midnight with animal control responsibility being transferred from the Planning and Community Development Department (PCDD) to the Police Department, while Code Enforcement, including parking enforcement, remained in the PCDD. Both decisions resulted

in increased funding for these services.

Council also tentatively agreed to other adjustments (council cannot make final decisions at a worksession). These changes, important as they may be, had a financial impact of only \$101,500 (see detailed listing) upon an almost \$30 million budget proposal. Council agreed to fund the imbalance using undesignated reserve funds (surplus) instead of increasing the property tax rate. The reserve funds, or fund balance, have grown to be over 13 percent of budgeted expenses. However, they are the city's rainy-day funds and may be needed to cover necessary unforeseen future expenditures or to help during a setback caused by an economic downturn.

Unlike some legislative bodies, these decisions were made in an open meeting that was cablecast live. Councilmembers listened to and were swayed by the

See **BUDGET**, page 12



PHOTO BY SHARISE HAWKINS-GRAHAM

On May 16, in celebration of Police Week, the Greenbriar community provided a Three Brothers lunch for Greenbelt police officers. Attendees from left, back row: Master Police Officer Jonathan Lowndes; Sergeant Tim White; Private First Class Troy Arnold; William Taylor, Greenbriar facility operations supervisor; Master Scott Yankow; and Captain Gordon Pracht. Front row: Officer Carl Roberson; Randi Ford, Greenbriar community assistant; Jeanette Gordy, Greenbriar community association president.

Letters to the Editor

Honor Greenbelt's Community Pledge

Thank you to William Fishburne for outlining Greenbelt's policy on ICE detainees and enlightening the community on the stance of individual city council members.

There are several ways that Greenbelt can live out the values of our community pledge in relation to immigrants and refugees:

- Become a welcoming/sanctuary city and develop a set of policies to protect undocumented residents from detention and deportation and ensure access to city services regardless of citizenship status
- Adopt a welcome refugees resolution
- Extend the vote to residents who are not citizens

A number of municipalities have declared themselves sanctuary or welcoming cities with the passage of a package of laws and policies. Greenbelt can look at these models to develop our own. There are also plenty of examples for creation of a welcome refugees resolution.

In terms of local voting rights for residents who are not citizens, we should follow the lead of neighboring cities that recognize non-citizens as an active part of their communities and deserving of a say in how their cities are governed. Think about folks in your homeowner's association, PTA, church, on your cooperative board, etc. There is a strong possibility that there are non-citizens integral to how things run. Let's join Takoma Park, Mount Rainier, Hyattsville, Riverdale Park and six other Maryland municipalities in extending full participation in civic life to all our neighbors.

These policies will demonstrate Greenbelt's commitment to diversity, fairness, safety and respect as emphasized in our community pledge. We view the immigration and refugee crisis as directly related to racism and fear of Black and Brown people in our country. Greenbelt has stood against racism in the past. As we understand it, that is the origin of our community pledge.

Cynthia Newcomer
Greenbelt Racial
Equity Alliance

Negative Impacts of The No Build Option

I am writing because I am concerned about negative impacts of the "No Build Option" for the proposed new SCMaglev train between Baltimore and Washington that is planned to be built near Greenbelt.

Before making a final decision, I urge readers to please consider the potential ramifications. Is it actually better to not build the SCMaglev? I think it is worse.

Consider the transportation alternatives:

1. Automobile traffic will be worse than it is now due to increasing population projected for this region. The current highway system is near maximum capacity. Highway maintenance is far below what is required. The additional traffic congestion and potholes result in more time and energy to travel the North-South corridor, with corresponding frustration, road rage and automobile maintenance.

2. Current trains are not

capable of taking many more passengers. Some trains are already near capacity. It is not possible to add many more trains because Amtrak, MARC and CSX share the tracks. Many train tracks are at ground level, crossing many roads and accessible to animals and people. Annually, there are hundreds of collisions of trains with vehicles, animals and pedestrians that are on the track when a train passes.

3. Airplanes are not only more expensive than driving a car or taking a conventional train, but they also leave you far outside a city. You still need a car, bus or train to get to your destination within the city.

If the SCMaglev is not built, there will still be many environmental impacts.

1. Polluting emissions from the additional automobile, conventional train and airplane traffic. Airplane pollution is the highest per passenger-mile, but train travel generates the lowest levels per passenger-mile. SCMaglev generates no pollution. While there have been some concerns about the electricity used to operate the train, BWRR hopes to work with energy providers to ensure that (where possible) electricity for the train is generated using green energy sources, such as wind and solar. As a very large energy customer, they will have considerable influence as to how electricity is generated.

2. Airplanes use the most fuel per passenger-mile and trains use the least.

3. Widening highways will take many trees and animal habitats for many miles, as well as homes. SCMaglev will be above ground for only about 10 miles between Baltimore and Washington, thus many fewer plants and animals will be disturbed, and no homes will be taken and very few will be directly impacted (depending on the route selected by the state.) Adding highway routes is not feasible.

The economic impact of the No Build Option could be devastating. The USA will continue to lose its lead in science and technology. There will be lost opportunities for businesses, including spin-off industries, therefore no additional jobs, or related STEM career/educational opportunities

If the SCMaglev is not built we will not have the emotional impact of the adventure of high-speed train travel. There will be less hope for the future. There will be sorrow for the people and animals that are harmed by collisions of vehicles and trains. We would have the warm familiarity of transportation as it has been for 50 years, but not the excitement of moving into the future.

The No Build Option is not a panacea. It has negative ramifications, of which the above are some of the obvious ones. My biggest concern is that the USA will fall further behind other countries in high-speed mass transit, thus losing many opportunities for businesses, jobs, education and entertainment.

The SCMaglev train could be a tourist attraction, not only to add an option for folks traveling between DC and Baltimore, but there is also a huge tourism market for people interested in futuristic transportation and infrastructure.

The Environmental Impact

Statement currently being developed by the Maryland Department of Transportation will study and develop appropriate mitigation methods for the few potential impacts of the SCMaglev. Let's carefully and logically review its findings of all the transportation options before taking a stand against the SCMaglev project.

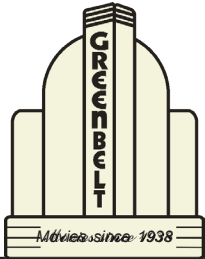
Joyce Wineland

Correction

Last week's article on the Green Man Festival discussed vermicomposting using worms. Both the residential kits and the commercial bins composting the New Deal Café's food scraps use red wiggler worms, not ordinary garden earthworms, because they breed quickly, compost food scraps the fastest and better tolerate living in worm bins.

Clarification

Last week we published a picture caption in error. The caption should have read: ERHS senior, Yuridia Calleja, pictured here with librarian Susan Peterson, won first place for her bilingual poetry book, Shattered Dreams, in the Prince George's County Public School Write-A-Book contest.



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www.greenbelttheatre.org

Members always \$6.50!
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Adults \$7, Members \$6.50, Kids \$5
OC = Open Captions
CC = Closed Captions

SHOWTIMES
May 25th - May 31st

RBG (CC) (PG)
(2018) (97 mins)
Fri. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 PM
Sat. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 PM
Sun. 3:15-(OC), 5:30, 7:45 PM
Mon. 5:30, 7:45 PM
Tues. 5:30, 7:45 PM
Wed. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 PM
Thurs. 5:30, 7:45 PM

Family Series:
MARY AND THE WITCH'S
FLOWER (2017) (103 mins)
Sat. 11:00 AM

Colorlab Series:
ALL QUIET ON THE
WESTERN FRONT - Free!
(1930) (152 mins)
Sun. 12:00 PM

OC = Open Captions
CC = Closed Captions

The Old Curmudgeon



"If only I was home stuck in Memorial Day traffic!"

Greenbelt News Review, May 27, 2004

Letters Policy

The News Review reserves the right not to publish any letter submitted. Letters are considered accepted when published.

All letters must include the letter writer's name, physical address and telephone number. Only the name will be published; the News Review will consider withholding the name upon request.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, privacy, taste, copyright and clarity.



Greenbelt News Review

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Greenbelt East: Contact Condominium Homeowner's Association
Circulation and Distribution information also available at:
www.greenbeltnewsreview.com/contact-us/distribution/

Published weekly since 1937 by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc

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DEADLINES: Letters, Articles and Classified Ads - 8 p.m. Tuesday. Display Ads 4 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Tuesday if camera ready. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$50/year.

Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 6 - 10 p.m.

Community Events

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208, ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of May 28 are as follows:

Monday, May 28: Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 29: Sliced turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, biscuit, diced pears, cranberry juice.

Wednesday, May 30: All sites closed.

Thursday, May 31: Cheese omelet with picante sauce, O'Brien potatoes, spinach, English muffin, tropical fruit, grape juice.

Friday, June 1: Menu not yet available.

GHI Bike Committee Asks Survey Input

GHI's newly-formed Bicycle Committee is preparing to begin its first major project: the installation of bicycle racks throughout GHI!

For this, we need GHI member input, especially those who see a need for a bicycle rack in their court – for visitors or as temporary parking – or at other locations within GHI.

Take a moment and visit the GHI website, ghi.coop, and click on Bike Rack Survey. The survey is also available as a hard copy at the GHI Administration Building, 1 Hamilton Place. Residents can also request a scanned copy of the survey emailed directly to their inbox – send a request to jbelltower@yahoo.com.

Surveys are due on or before June 1 and can be mailed to GHI, dropped by the administration building, or emailed to bmanum@ghi.com. You must be a GHI resident to participate.

GAC Hangs New Art Exhibit on Creativity

When Stars Align: An Exploration of the Universal Creative Force has opened at the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC). Artists Sangeeta Kaul, Eeha Bhatt and Daniel Garrett have collaborated to create a visionary, shamanic, visually stunning and magical artistic experience. Their idea was to trust the imagery that unfolded spontaneously from within them as an example of the power of creativity within all of us. In this sense, their goal was less to declare "I am an artist, this is what I do" and more to simply exult in sharing the natural blooming of one's self into outer tangible expressions.

GAC director Linda Thompson says she also selected these paintings because of their good match with the current musical production, Return to the Forbidden Planet. The exhibit will be open during Friday and weekend show hours and by special arrangement.

Learn about the Sun At ASG Lecture

The public is invited to the May meeting of the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt (ASG). The featured speaker will be Dr. W. Dean Pesnell, Solar Physics Laboratory, Goddard Space Flight Center, who will discuss the Solar Dynamics Observatory (SDO), the Sun and the Universe.

The meeting will be held Thursday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the H.B. Owens Science Center, 9601 Greenbelt Road, Lanham (adjacent to DuVal High School). All are welcome. There is no admission fee.

The sun is the best example for how stars evolve and behave. It is the only star whose surface is well-resolved in time and space and the only star that local helioseismology can look into and through. The SDO, a NASA satellite, has been returning data about the sun for almost eight years. Come have a look at how studying the sun adds to our knowledge of stars.

Dr. Pesnell is the project scientist of the SDO. He has published papers in a variety of research areas, such as solar physics, variable stars, the Sun-Earth connection, quantum mechanics and meteors in planetary atmospheres. He started work on the SDO in 2004 and became the project scientist in 2005. He enjoys giving this talk because it shows people that the sun is fun to study and almost anyone can study it.

Dynamic Governance Joins Peace Month

The Center for Dynamic Community Governance, as part of its second Sunday free offerings to the community, invites people to join the annual Peace Month gathering on Sunday, June 10 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Youth Center conference room. The organization will share basic dynamic community governance skills: transparent communication, consent-based decision-making and circle processing to further community building. Presented by John Buck, co-author of We the People, Consenting to a Deeper Democracy – now in its 2nd edition – and Company-wide Agility with Beyond Budgeting, Open Space & Sociocracy, this offering will focus on facilitation to encourage diverse and divergent voices in a spirit of peace and goodwill.

June 2 Tennis Social

The tennis social sponsored by the Greenbelt Tennis Association (GTA), originally scheduled for May 19 but cancelled due to weather conditions, has been rescheduled to Saturday, June 2 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Braden Field. The social is free for GTA members; a fee will be charged for non-members. Membership forms can be downloaded from GTA's website at greenbelt.com/tennis and will also be available at the event.

Officers will be elected before the social. Light refreshments will be served.

Not for Seniors Only Event on June 2

The Senior Citizens Advisory Committee (SCAC) will once again be hosting its annual Not For Seniors Only event on Saturday, June 2 at 1 p.m. in Room 201 of the Community Center.

The topic will be Hide It. Lock It. Keep It. A spokesperson from the Greenbelt Police Department will lead the conversation, and attendees will be provided with information on how to deter or prevent the theft of personal property from their vehicles. Additionally, attendees will learn tips for avoiding the theft of delivered packages left at the front door of their home, a problem that is becoming more and more common. Time will be allowed for questions from the audience.

Community Nursing Program Registration

This free program is open to all Greenbelt residents age 60 and older or disabled adults 50 and older. Participants will receive up to six home visits from Washington Adventist or Bowie State University student nurses. Home visits will be scheduled on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student nurses will call clients on June 14 to schedule their first home visit on June 21.

Free services offered include bathing assistance, blood sugar monitoring and assistance with finger sticks, health education, vital signs monitoring, patient advocacy with health care professionals, medication management and more.

For more information or to register, please call Sharon Johnson at 301-345-6660.

Spray Paint Workshop At Springhill Lake

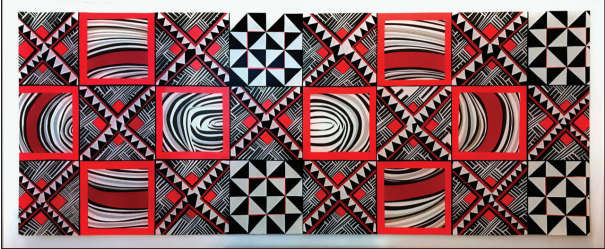
by Anne Oudemans

Novice and experienced teen artists are invited to create with spray paint during a Spray Painting Art Workshop on Saturday, June 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Artists will create a 12" square art panel using spray paint and an acrylic sheet. Learn about color, masking, paint-handling and how to extend ideas into an edge-to-edge composition. All styles are welcome. Participants will have the option of lending their artwork to an installation at the recreation center.

Instructor Shaymar Higgs is a Greenbelt multi-media artist who draws inspiration from graffiti art, skateboard culture and the long history of American quilt-making.

Register by May 25 at the Community Center business office or online with RecLink, Activity #343400-1. Registration forms are available in Greenbelt Recreation's Summer Activity Guide, greenbeltnmd.gov/recreation. For more information, call 301-397-2208.

"My Ancestors Told Me So" by Shaymar Higgs, who will teach the workshop on June 2



Greenbelt Park Events

Saturday, May 26. Junior Ranger Beginners Tree Walk. Join in a beginner children's tree walk. Meet at the Ranger Station near the campground at 9 a.m.

Campfire Program: MD National Guard vs. University of MD Protesters, May 1970. Tear-gas and bayonets on campus in protest of the invasion of Cambodia. Four dead in Ohio at Kent State. Student rebellion quelled by police and militia. Meet at Campfire Circle at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 27. Greenbelt Walking Club. Join a 1.4-mile group walk around the park road loop. Greenbelt Park is a great place to improve your health. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 9:30 a.m.

Campfire Program: How the U.S. Army Helped Preserve National Parks. How did national parks survive the early years? Learn more about the early history of national parks and the involvement of the U.S. Army. Campground guests and the public are welcome to a traditional NPS campfire program under the stars at the Campfire Circle at 8 p.m.


Utopia Film Festival

Presents

“Remembering the Fallen(2014),”
“Black Soldiers in Blue (2009),” and
“Kinderblock 66: Return to Buchenwald”

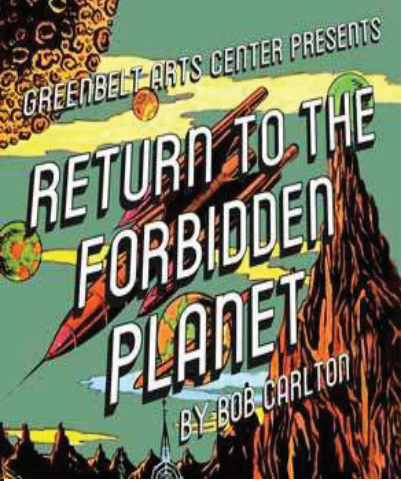
Sunday, May 27th, Wed., May 30th, and Fri., June 1st
Beginning at 8 PM

On Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATe)
Comcast 77 & Verizon Fios 19 Channels



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301-441-8770



GREENBELT ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET
BY BOB CARLTON

**DON'T MISS
RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET**
by Bob Carlton

Director:
Jeffery Lesniak

Music Director:
Christine Wells

Choreography:
Rikki Howie Lacewell

**Fridays and Saturdays
May 25, 26,
June 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8PM**

**Sunday Matinees:
May 27 & June 3 at 2PM**

Ticket prices: \$25 General Admission,
\$22 Students/Seniors/Military,
\$14 Youth (12 and under with adult)

IN THE GALLERY – When Stars Align – May 19 – June 9
Sangeeta Kaul, Daniel Garrett, Eeha Bhatt

COMING SOON:
The Merchant of Venice - June 15 - 30 - from The Rude Mechanicals
GREENBELT ARTS CENTER-123 CENTERWAY-GREENBELT, MD
(UNDER THE CO-OP GROCERY STORE)



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Saturday, June 2nd, from 9:30AM – 1PM.

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June 5th – June 28th
Reservation required

Check out our Channel on Comcast 77 and Verizon Fios 19
For our schedule, visit: www.greenbeltaccessstv.org and click on "Channel"

In Memoriam

Kelly Ivy

by Betty and Bob Sonneveldt

Kelly Ivy and the Ivy family have been our friends for 30 years. Of course it started with sports. Kelly had such a huge heart for the kids in Greenbelt and he would do anything for kids. Bob and Kelly coached baseball and softball together while Linda and Betty worked fundraisers to support the teams for years. The children in both of our families knew that if they wanted to spend the Fourth of July with us, they had to be at Greenbelt Lake working in the food truck.

At first it was the kids who helped, but as the grandchildren came along, they too were put to work. The older ones worked inside cooking while the younger ones sold drinks outside. As more grandchildren came along, older ones were paired with younger ones to sell glow necklaces in the crowds. They all knew if they wanted to take the hayride or decorate a pumpkin at Schrom Hills for the Fall Festival, they needed to help with the food there as well.

Kelly was dedicated to his family – everyone who knew him knows that. But it was more than dedication, it was sacrifice. Kelly would sacrifice everything for his family. When grandchildren started coming it was as if Kelly was reborn. He was always there for every one of them for whatever they needed.

After he retired, he spent a lot of time hunting and fishing in Stevensville on our son Steffan’s property. He loved to get up early in the morning and spend the whole day there fishing unless, of course, his plans changed because he was needed for emergency baby-sitting duty. Fishing from the boat was not his thing. He loved hanging out on the dock.

When Kelly committed to something he stuck with it, as evidenced by the fact that he still drank Tab. For those of you younger than 60, Tab was Coke’s first diet soda. It first appeared in the 1960s. We have no idea where he bought it, but he carried it to every fundraiser, event and fishing or hunting day that was planned.

Kelly always put everyone else first and did not like to be the center of attention. When he retired he would not let Amtrak give him a party. But, we were able to surprise him with a cook-out and crab feast at Steffan’s place with just our families, and that he loved. Surrounded by children and grandchildren, he was content and happy.

Kelly was well known for all his community service and dedication to being aware and involved in the City of Greenbelt. He was well informed about everything going on, and if he had something to say, he said it.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE IVY FAMILY

Kelly Ivy

Kelly was extremely intelligent, so if he had something to say on an issue he came well prepared with all the facts and information to support his argument.

Kelly dressed casually in jeans, T-shirt and a baseball cap and looked relaxed and casual, but he was sharp. I think sometimes he surprised people when he spoke on issues in the city. Kelly had common sense and was well grounded in faith and family.

Our families shared the love of our beach house in Bethany Beach, Del. When Kelly and family were in the house I got lots and lots of pictures, including Kelly in his favorite chair and Kelly on the screened porch, which was his domain when he was there. The house is peaceful and calm and I think both families love it because it is like being in Greenbelt – woods behind the house, a canal behind the woods, but it was just a mile to the beach.

He loved grilling there and was always asking to please find him things to fix. Kelly loved to help people. He could do so much – electrical work, tile work, flooring – and he knew appliances.

We loved Kelly and he often told us he loved us and that we were family. We are grateful that Kelly thought of us as family. For Kelly, you could never have too much family. Kelly’s absence will be noticed by people serving kids in Greenbelt, and the Sonneveldt family will always keep him in our hearts.

Obituaries

Richard Allen

Richard (Dick) Patrick Allen Jr., 78, died on May 10, 2018 at his home in Millville, Del. Born in York, Pa., Mr. Allen graduated from York Catholic High School and attended the University of Maryland. He was a former Greenbelt resident and member of Greenbelt American Legion Post 136. He loved cars (especially Corvettes), trains and antiques.

Mr. Allen was the son of the late Richard and Lillian Allen, and was predeceased by his

son Steve Allen. He is survived by his wife Anna Marie Allen; sons Richard III (Laura), Jon and Christopher (Natalie), all of Florida; daughter Elizabeth Nunley (Henry) of California; stepsons Jonathan Peterson and Christopher Peterson (Debbie) of Maryland; stepdaughter Linda Birner (Joel) of Maryland; 17 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

There will be no services per his request. Mr. Allen donated his body to the State Anatomy Board.



Condolences to the family and friends of former Greenbelt resident Richard Allen, who died on May 10.

Congratulations to Sarah Gabriela Flores and Fatima Siddiqui, the two recipients of the 2018 David Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund. This scholarship supports graduates of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Three cheers for Lore Rosenthal who was recently awarded the Volunteer of the Year award by Chesapeake Climate Action Network for her work in community organizations in Greenbelt and nearby.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

A Bit More Peace

In a world where many of us often attempt to do more, do it better and do it more quickly, the Mishkan Torah Sisterhood has quietly offered summer guided meditation classes to Greenbelters for the past three years. The synagogue itself is a wonderful peaceful setting that is welcoming to all. Class sizes have ranged from eight to 19 people, from teenagers to senior citizens.

All attendees have expressed a quieting of their bodies, minds and spirits, a deepening of inner stillness and a better ability to reconnect with themselves. They have described feeling more peaceful, serene, relaxed, mindful and present, both during and in between the classes. Common experiences outside of the classes have been for people to have greater ease falling asleep and more patience during challenging times.

By sponsoring these classes and providing a place to meet, a difference has been made in people’s lives by having opportunities to slow down, become quiet, go within, and experience a bit more peace.

Another series is being sponsored again this summer, starting in June. For more information contact Katrina Boverman at Katrinaboverman@yahoo.com or 301-345-4342.

People of All Faiths Invited to Potluck Iftar

The month of Ramadan is coming up and one of the major ways Muslims participate is by observing a fast from sun up to sunset and breaking the fast in a shared meal called an iftar.

Greenbelt Community Church will host this open event on Saturday, May 26 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to share (please, no pork or alcohol ingredients) and encouraged to try to fast in solidarity for the day.

The event is free and open to the public.

Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.



Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church
40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors
www.greenbeltumc.org 301-474-9410
Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor



Worship Service 10 a.m.
Seek and you shall find.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi
Phone: 301-937-3666 www.pbuuc.org



Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community


May 27 10 a.m.
"Why We Eat What We Eat"
Worship Associate Mary Rooker, and friends.
How much thought are we putting into what we serve at Memorial Day picnics, and every other meal?

Greenbelt Community Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1 Hillside (at Crescent Road)
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbeltcommunitychurch.org



Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.
Rev. Glennyce Grindstaff, Pastor

ST. HUGH OF GRENOBLE CATHOLIC CHURCH
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-4322



Mass Schedule:
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe




Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS
Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building
ALL ARE WELCOME.

GREENBELT
BAPTIST CHURCH


Come worship God with us!
Sunday School 9:45AM
Worship Service 11:00AM

101 Greenhill Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
(301) 474-4212 www.greenbeltbaptist.org


Mishkan Torah Congregation
10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Rabbi Saul Oresky Cantor Phil Greenfield

Friday evening services 8:00 PM, except first Friday of the month, when children's service begins at 7:00 PM
Saturday morning services at 9:30 AM.
Children's Education, Adult Education, Social Action, etc.
For further information call 301 474-4223 www.mishkantorah.org
Conservative and Reconstructionist

To enroll please call Katherine Farzin, Community Outreach Manager to register 240-542-2019 or kfarzin@greenbeltmd.gov. Registration form is also available at www.greenbeltmd.gov



Lore Rosenthal is Chesapeake CAN Volunteer of the Year

by Michael Hartman

Lore Rosenthal, program coordinator of the Greenbelt Climate Action Network (GCAN), was named Volunteer of the Year by the Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN) Action Fund in a gala celebration on May 15. At this 2018 Climate Champions Celebration, CCAN recognized federal, state and local leaders. Other champions included Congressman Jamie Raskin, Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates Michael E. Busch, MOM's Organic Market CEO Scott Nash, Maryland Delegate Cheryl Glenn, Baltimore City Councilmember Mary Pat Clarke, and D.C. Councilmember Charles Allan.

Liz Lee, director of Maryland Volunteer Outreach, summed up why CCAN felt Rosenthal deserved this prestigious award: "I met Lore last year before a GCAN meeting. If you don't know, GCAN stands for the Greenbelt Climate Action Network. Within minutes of meeting her, I was blown away by all of the issues they were tackling, just at that one meeting!"

Rosenthal has been a community organizer in Maryland for over 18 years. Collaborating with others, she co-founded all the following: the Simplicity Matters Earth Institute, Baltimore Green Forum, HoCo Climate Action, GCAN, Greenbelt Community Composting Project, Greenbelt Community Solar LLC and the Greenbelt Time Bank.

Under her leadership, GCAN volunteers got Greenbelt qualified as an EPA Green Power Community by signing up residents to begin using wind energy. She



Liz Lee, CCAN Director of Maryland Volunteer Outreach; Lore Rosenthal; and Michael Hartman

participated in county and state-wide coalitions to ban fracking in Prince George's County and to pass a Community Solar bill in Maryland.

Rosenthal arranges monthly speakers for GCAN, with many of the speakers supporting CCAN campaigns. Her volunteers have pushed campaigns forward by writing letters, calling representatives, gathering petitions, presenting to the Greenbelt City Council, attending rallies in Annapolis and lobbying state legislators.

Rosenthal is a special kind of leader who brings a special culture to her organization. Going to a GCAN meeting or event is like going to visit family. It's a place where the hugs and smiles are plentiful and where people feel valued and supported.

Lee summed up by saying,

"So, thank you, Lore, for inspiring me, CCAN, and all of us with your dedication. It is my honor to present the volunteer of the year award to Lore Rosenthal."

In her acceptance speech, Rosenthal shared many insights and lessons learned from her volunteer work and finished by noting, "We can make strides when we work together."

She was joined by family, friends and members of the Greenbelt Climate Action Network at the event.

The Chesapeake Climate Action Network is the first grassroots, nonprofit organization dedicated exclusively to fighting global warming in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. Its mission is to put our region on the path to climate stability.

Writer Aaron Marcavitch Wins Maryland Preservation Award

Preservation Maryland held its annual Best of Maryland state-wide preservation awards during National Preservation Month on Thursday, May 17 to recognize the professionals, organizations and volunteers who accomplish the important task of protecting Maryland history and architecture. Greenbelt resident Aaron Marcavitch was presented with the Gearhart Professional Service Award for the Maryland Mile-

stone State Heritage Area. He was recognized for his leadership in heritage tourism and preservation partnerships throughout Maryland and beyond. Marcavitch recently opened the Maryland Milestones Heritage Center in the heart of Hyattsville. He was instrumental in the state's War of 1812 bicentennial, is active in historic Greenbelt and recently published a book about the history of U.S. Route 1.



Preservation Maryland award. From left: Nicholas Redding, Executive Director, Preservation Maryland; Aaron Marcavitch; Nell Ziehl, Maryland Historical Trust.

Greenbriar Community Elects New Boards

At their recent annual meetings, Greenbriar residents elected new boards of directors as follows:

Greenbriar Phase I elected:
Lawrence Noda, president
LaVerne Smith, vice president
Missy Dodd, secretary
Evelyn Kenley, treasurer
Rhonda Furmanski, director

Greenbriar Phase II elected:
Linda Kulle, president
Doris Johnson, vice president
Mary Blizzard, secretary
Charyl Taylor, treasurer
Sherre Washington, director

Greenbriar Phase III elected:
Fran Kemper, president
Angeline Butler, vice president
Odella King, secretary
Carol Adams, treasurer
Anne Weldon, director

Greenbriar Community Association elected:
Jeanette Gordy, president
Didi Peck, vice president
Carol Adams, secretary
Terry Benedik, treasurer
Fran Bennett, director



Bike to Work Day 2018



Even in the rain, Bike-to-Workers stopped to stretch at Greenbelt's Bike to Work station in front of the Aquatic & Fitness Center on May 18.

- Photos by Beverly Palau





Need Home Improvements?

We can Help You!

Currently offering a Home Improvement Loan Special.

Rate as low as 6% APR



Greenbelt Federal Credit Union

Your community credit union

A GHI Lender and GHI HIP Lender

112 Centerway, Roosevelt Center

Apply online at www.greenbeltfcu.com

Or call us at 301-474-5900

Rate subject to change without notice. Rate based on credit.

Credit approval required. APR= Annual Percentage Rate



Resources for Wide Variety of No-cost, Low-cost Food

by Leslie Cummings, Isabella Wilkinson and Angeline Butler

The information below is compiled by members of the Outreach Group at Greenbriar on resources available to all Greenbelt residents. Greenbriar residents who wish to join the group should contact Jane Mullaney at janemullaney@yahoo.com.

People in need of food assistance can call Help-by-Phone at 301-699-9009. They will be directed to one of seven emergency food pantries located throughout Prince George’s County, the location of which is jointly determined by the client and the Help-by-Phone volunteer. Residency in Prince George’s County is the only requirement and proof of residency is required. Help-by-Phone’s hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Truth Love and Character is an Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) student group sponsored by the MCF Community Church (MCFcc.org). The free food and clothing giveaway occurs every other Saturday. See TLCerhs.org for the next giveaway date and other information. Event hours are 10 to 10:30 a.m. every other Saturday, but available stock goes quickly. The location is the ERHS parking lot. Enter from Hanover Parkway and go right to the back of the temporary classrooms; follow the signs into the building. On entering, clients are asked to sign in; at this time they can also fill out a form with contact information to be notified of the next distribution date. When the event starts, names are called out in order and the person is given, currently, six tickets. Depending on the category, a person can pick from two to 10 items per ticket from produce, meat, dairy, canned goods, bread and gently-used clothing in all sizes; signs on the front of the display tables indicate how many items per ticket. The food items are typically past the sell-by date but not past the expiration date. Clients should bring bags if possible, but some plastic bags are available. Greenbelt distributes free produce, generally the first Thursday of each month at the elementary school and the last Thursday of the month when it takes place at Green Ridge House, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Clients should bring bags and carts. Visit greenbeltnmd.gov to check the date and location where the next giveaway will occur. Usually the schedule is as follows: October to May at Springhill Lake Elementary School; June to September at Green Ridge House. Upcoming dates are June 28, July 26, August 23 and September 27.

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunch for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center, starting at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days prior so that enough food may be ordered. Call 301-397-2208, ext. 4215 to make a reservation. A small donation is requested but not required. The Greenbelt News Review prints the menu for the following week.

Meals On Wheels of the College Park Area (MOW) prepares and delivers meals in northern Prince George’s County including Greenbelt for those unable to

prepare their own meals. The meals can be adjusted for diabetes and food allergies. For \$5 per day, MOW provides a hot lunch, dinner and a breakfast meal for the next morning. Meal delivery can be scheduled either for three days per week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) or for five days per week (Monday through Friday). To sign up, go to mowcp.yolasite.com or call 301-474-1002 to contact the intake coordinator. The center where the meals are prepared is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are always needed to package and deliver the meals. A pet food program is also available.

Community-Supported Agriculture is not technically low-cost, but does provide fresh-from-the-farm produce and eggs weekly for a moderate cost. The concept is to have a direct connection between the farmer and the consumer, with no middleman. “Farmer Pam” Stegall Roberts of Calvert Farm in Cecil County provides a box of organic, in-season produce to each subscriber every Thursday, to be picked up at the New Deal Café between 2 and 6 p.m. There are three subscription periods each year: Summer (20 weeks for \$500), Fall (8 weeks for \$250) and Winter (8 deliveries over 16 weeks for \$250). Deadlines for signing up are several weeks before the subscription period begins. Visit the website calvertfarm.com for a list of vegetables and fruit currently available and for an application form. Call 310-658-3914 for more information.

Youth Baseball

Standings as of May 20

Giants 9-1
Indians 7-2
O’s 6-3
Cardinals 3-5
Cubs 2-8
Tigers 0-8

Schedule May 28 through June 3

Tuesday, May 29, 6 p.m., O’s vs. Giants
Wednesday, May 30, 6 p.m., Cardinals vs. Indians
Thursday, May 31, 6 p.m., Tigers vs. Cubs
Friday, June 1, 6 p.m., O’s vs. Indians
Friday, June 1, 8:30 p.m., Parent vs. Coaches (Braden Field #2)
Saturday, June 2, 11 a.m., Giants vs. Cubs
Sunday, June 3, 1 p.m., Pop Ivy All-Star Game: This year’s All-Star Game is dedicated to Kelly Ivy Sr. Please join in honoring such a great man!

All games are played at McDonald Field.

World War I Legacy Feature of Talk

Pyramid Atlantic Arts Center will host a program, African Americans in World War I: The Legacy and Commemoration, on Thursday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Dennis Doster, director of the M-NCPPC Black History Program, will speak about his research on the legacy of African-Americans in World War I and the commemoration of soldiers through monuments. Pyramid Atlantic Arts Center is located at 4318 Gallatin Street, Hyattsville.

Celebration of Spring at Springhill Lake Rec Center

Due to the rain, the annual Celebration of Spring on Saturday, May 19, moved inside, to the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Attendees enjoyed live music, crafts, community information tables and more.



Greenbelt S.I.T.Y Stars perform in the Springhill Lake Rec Center.



- Photos by Beverly Palau

Food, video games, moon bounces, music were held inside for the Celebration of Spring.

Children enjoy the moon bounce.



MakerSpace Tech Camps

Animation – Game Design
MicroElectronics – Robotics

Register NOW at Make125.org

1	Minecraft	June 18 – 22
2	Robotics	June 25 – 29
3	Minecraft	July 9 – 13
4	Tech Topics	July 16 - 20
5	Tech Topics	July 30 – Aug 3
6	Engineering	August 6 – 10
7	Robotics	August 20 – 24
8	Minecraft	August 27 – 31

We introduce kids to programming and makerspace activities using a wide variety of topics. Each student is allocated their own laptop and hardware kits.

Still a Great Value!
\$250
9am-3:30pm
\$25 Pre-Camp
\$75 Post-Camp

Hands-On Instruction

Fun, Challenging, Rewarding

Ages 8-16

Advanced Topics Available

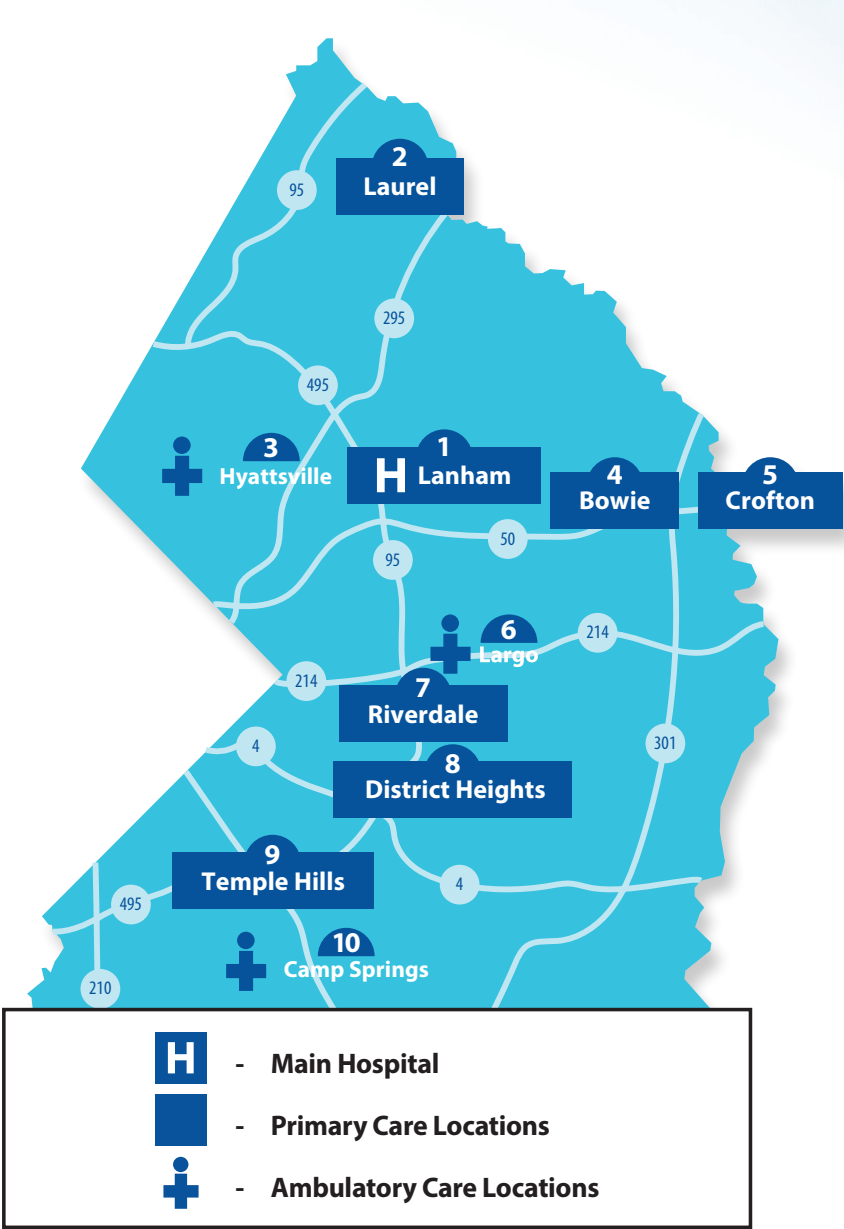
125 Centerway, Greenbelt Md,
MakerSpace125@gmail.com
240-355-6159



LET OUR SYSTEM CARE FOR YOURS

Your body is a complex system. Each part has an important role in supporting your well-being. The same is true at Doctors Community Health System. Our network of care can help you maintain and improve your overall health. **So, let our system care for yours.**

At the heart of this network is our flagship – **Doctors Community Hospital** in Lanham, Maryland. For your convenience, we complement the hospital’s medical and surgical programs with more than a dozen centers of care located throughout the area:



- Ambulatory Surgery **1 7**
- Bariatric and Weight Loss Program **1**
- Breast Health **1**
- Digestive Disease Care **1**
- Emergency Services **1**
- Endocrinology and Diabetes Care **2 7**
- Health Center **3**
- Imaging Services **1 6**
- Infusion Care **1**
- Orthopedic Services **1 4 10**
- Primary Care **1 2 4 5 7 8 9**
- Radiation Oncology **1 4**
- Rehabilitation Program **1 4 10**
- Sleep Care **1**
(adults and children)
- Surgical Services **1**
(bariatric, breast, general, thoracic and vascular)
- Wellness Center **4**
- Wound Care **1**

When you need high-quality and comprehensive care, choose Doctors Community Health System. **The health of your system is our system’s priority.**

Contact us today for more information or to schedule an appointment.
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A Review

Blast Off to the Forbidden Planet from the Arts Center

by Jim Link

Shakespeare, science fiction and rock ‘n’ roll form a delicious, hilarious ménage à trois now at the Greenbelt Arts Center. Return to the Forbidden Planet – book, lyrics and music by Bob Carlton – injects cleverly placed, often fractured Shakespearean quotes, and weaves appropriate lyrics from classic rock ‘n’ roll songs into a parody of Forbidden Planet, the iconic 1956 sci-fi movie. This, in turn, is a dystopian commentary on Shakespeare’s The Tempest.

The seemingly benign Prospero, played by the excellent Aref Dajani, misuses his Formula X, a mind-expanding drug. He cannot cope with his Jungian shadow side and creates monsters from the Id. “He doth bestride the world like a colossus,” ergo “Beware the Ides of March!”

Veteran director Jeff Lesniak and producer extraordinaire Malca Gibling team up yet again, and have gathered together a top-notch, wonderfully entertaining cast that delivers a smashing evening of infectious good fun.



Todd Hines, Aerika Saxe, H. Brett Rohrer and Pamela Northrup sing classic rock ‘n’ roll songs.

- Photos by Kristofer Northrup



Courtney James as the robot, and other cast members, dance in Return to the Forbidden Planet.



PHOTO BY GLORIA A. BROWN

A red-shouldered hawk looks for its prey at Buddy Attick Park.

Volunteers Celebrate Earth Day Working at Buddy Attick Park

by Maryam El-Amin



Volunteers including members of Girl Scout Troop 27 take a group photo after a hard day’s work of planting, mulching, and bench installation.

- Photos by Jason Martin

On Saturday, April 28, the City of Greenbelt held its annual Earth Day celebration at Buddy Attick Park. It was a volunteer workday, with 21 members of the local community helping Public Works employees establish a new food forest next to the park’s playground. Mayor Emmett Jordan and Councilmembers Judith Davis, Leta Mach, Silke Pope and Edward Putens opened the ceremonies with an official proclamation of Greenbelt’s Earth Day. Licensed landscape architect Kendra Hyson from the Neighborhood Design Center demonstrated to everyone, including members of Greenbelt Girl Scout Troop #27, how to properly plant and mulch a tree.

That tree, a serviceberry, and 67 other plants, including blueberry bushes, wild columbine, bee balm, viburnum and milkweed, were planted by volunteers. All are native species to this region. Some produce edible fruits, such as blueberry, and all will provide food for local bees, butterflies



Kendra Hyson from the Neighborhood Design Center demonstrates how to properly plant a tree.

and birds. Food forests are permanently established areas of edible plants designed to mimic a natural, diverse ecosystem by planting a variety of plants. This ensures a diversity of biological niches, allowing more plants to be grown in one place without too much competition. Food forests can be great educational

tools to communities as well, allowing people to get a hands-on experience with nature. On Earth Day, this food forest was even furnished with benches from reclaimed trees, creating a space to rest or host future events.

Maryam El-Amin is a Chesapeake Conservation Corps member and intern with the Greenbelt Department of Public Works.

Mural Dedication: Greenbelt Elementary Springs to Life

City Council members, students, parents and community members will come together on Saturday, June 2 at noon to dedicate Greenbelt Elementary School’s new mosaic mural. Over the past year, 4th and 5th grade students have worked with local artist Valerie Theberge and GES art teacher Zsolt Nagy to draw designs and cut mosaic tiles to create this 16x20 mural celebrating pollinators.

This is the first project of its kind for a Greenbelt school, and the community is invited to join in to dedicate the mural that will adorn the exterior of the school. The event will also celebrate the school’s certification as a Maryland Green School.



PHOTO BY INGRID HASS

Julia and Lana Shapiro admire one panel of the mosaic mural to be dedicated Saturday, June 2, at Greenbelt Elementary School.

visit www.greenbeltnewsreview.com

APR=annual percentage rate. Rates subject to change without notice. Rate based on credit.

Greenbelt Unplugged Offers Opportunities to Connect

by Matthew Arbach

Greenbelt Unplugged is offering a chance to disconnect from the ubiquity of the digital world and to reconnect with people and places around the globe. This fledgling group looks to bring the community together through simple yet enjoyable activities like walks, games, arts and crafts. It is still in its evolving phase, with only two meetings to date, yet the club aims to create events as well as be a conduit to existing Greenbelt organizations.

The inspiration for this venture is local resident Neil McConlogue. A software engineer, McConlogue was always drawn to spiritual studies. An epiphany occurred when he was introduced to Bohm Dialogue at support groups, an exercise designed by physicist David Bohm, where participants enter into a non-structured discussion whose goal is a joint understanding without judgment and empathetic to all involved. The unplugged concept came from a conversation with another participant in these groups, thus leading McConlogue to conceive an organization devoted to this idea.

The group is currently applying for recognition status from the City of Greenbelt, which will allow them access to the Community Center, among other things. In its application, McConlogue laid out the group's primary mission: "to create opportunities for people to come together and connect, away from the daily noise



PHOTO BY JAY EVANS

Members of the Unplugged club walk around Buddy Attick Park. From left: Jay Evans, Miriam Goldfarb, Laura Bonkosky, Bob Rand and Neil McConlogue

of the internet and media; to foster and promote constructive methods of communication; and to provide a forum for free and accessible creative expression, as a means to deepen awareness and practice mindfulness."

The website (unpluggedgreenbelt.wordpress.com) will soon include a listing of other local events and endeavors that are based in these ideas including dates, times and locations for the group's own events.

Three events are already planned, including a croquet and crumpets event on June 24; a spindle making/wool spinning class; and a community singing workshop on July 28. All are still

in the planning stages but full information will soon be available on the website and the community events page of the Greenbelt News Review. The website provides information on signing up for a mailing list.

Two Greenbelt residents who have embraced this group are Bob Rand and Laura Bonkosky. Rand hopes to "explore an experience of community together apart from social media," and to "creatively engage with one another." Bonkosky is looking for the group "to grow over the next few months as a way to build connection and community with face to face unplugged activities" in Greenbelt.

You Can Be an Ace Reporter: Write for the News Review

by Cathie Meetre

It's not by chance that Superman was, in his spare time, a reporter. Reporters are people who pay attention and notice what's going on. They see things around them and realize they're a story in the making. Some things are obvious, like government, crime, natural disasters or fires. Others are more subtle – interesting people, cool events, opportunities for residents and unusual accomplishments or travels.

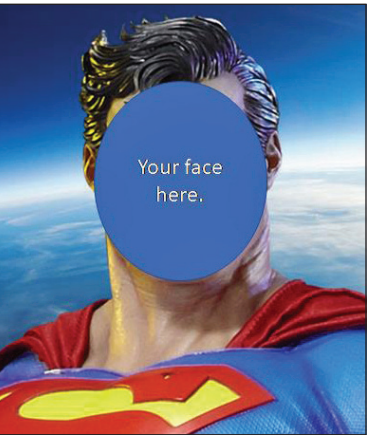
The News Review is delighted to offer an orientation for prospective reporters on June 2 at 10 a.m. in the News Review office at the Community Center. See the box for details of how to sign up. While it won't make you a super hero, you'll at least have the day job – and that's half way there.

What Makes a Reporter?

At the News Review we have our ears to the ground (usually one ear at a time per person) for everything within our community. And there are no better ears than those of Citizen Reporters. News Review Citizen Reporters are people with a good sense for what is out of the ordinary and the ability to record facts accurately. A sense of humor doesn't hurt. A sense of what makes a good photograph and being handy with a camera or cell phone is all to the better.

What News?

Some Citizen Reporters specialize, for example, on stories about council, church events,



Get halfway to superhero status by being a News Review reporter

kids' baseball or adult tennis. Some are passionate about public safety or the Golden Age Club. Others have a roving beat – perhaps they stumble on a deer munching someone's daffodils or witness an accident or a fire. They see a story in someone's house renovation or become intrigued by a large hole in the road. They follow up a dubious assertion made in a meeting and find the facts. A Citizen Reporter can select his or her own stories or ask to be assigned to a story from our ever-renewing wish list. Citizen Reporters wishing to cover council meetings or work-sessions are a particularly hot item – and with streaming video, they can do it from their couch.

Who Can Be One?

Citizen Reporters can be any

Orientation

A 90-minute orientation to becoming a Citizen Reporter and some basic information about what it takes to create a publishable story and photos will be presented in the News Review office on Saturday, June 2 at 10 a.m. No previous experience or education in journalism is required. And don't worry: we love to fix spelling and punctuation. The story's the main thing.

There are 10 spots available, first come, first served, no charge. Email editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com to reserve a place.

age, young, old or in between. They just have to be willing to write articles on what they see and hear with accuracy. It helps to be able to use a computer and email – but we accept handwritten copy (hopefully legible). We edit input and can help with writing technique. There's no guarantee that a given story will be published right away, or even at all. Space in the paper is limited by our advertising revenues in any given week.

Try out the orientation – there's no obligation to join and you will learn a lot about your local paper. You can also earn a small stipend for your work.

Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Assault

May 11, 11:45 a.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A man in a parking lot pushing a grocery cart asked a woman if she could move her vehicle so he could get to his. The woman refused. The man went to his vehicle, returned the cart and got into a verbal confrontation with her. The woman then exited her vehicle, punched him and threatened him with a knife before she drove away.

Sex Offense

May 11, 5:30 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A man inside Five Below on May 8 put his hand over a woman's mouth, fondled her and then fled. No reason was given for the delay in reporting the incident.

DWI/DUI

May 9, 11:17 p.m., Ivy Lane near Kenilworth Avenue. A 51-year-old resident was arrested and charged with driving while impaired and other traffic-related charges by officers investigating a possible single vehicle accident. He was released on citations pending trial.

Theft

May 10, 9 a.m., Greenbelt Station Parkway near Stream Bank Lane. Building materials were taken from a construction site.

May 14, 6:12 p.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. A package was taken on May 4 from the front stoop of a residence. The reason for the delay in reporting the incident is not known.

Burglary

May 9, 1:30 p.m., 6900 block Hanover Parkway. Money and jewelry were taken from a residence. There were no signs of forced entry.

May 13, 2 p.m., 100 block Lakeside Drive. A green Trek 7500 bicycle was taken from the carport of a residence.

Vandalism

May 12, 7 p.m., 9100 block Springhill Lane. The kitchen window of a residence was broken.

Vehicle Crime

One vehicle was stolen, a black 4-door 2011 Toyota Corolla sedan with Md. tags 7CF8881, taken from the 7700 block Hanover Parkway on May 10.

Windows were broken in six vehicles prior to thefts or attempted thefts. An in-dash DVD player, a hand drill and a handicap placard were taken from two vehicles in the 5800 block

Cherrywood Lane. A notebook-type computer was stolen from the 200 block Lakeside Drive. A purse was taken in the 7600 block Greenbelt Road when a woman at Exxon locked her vehicle and went inside. Upon return, she found the passenger window broken out and her purse missing.

In three attempted thefts, entry was gained but nothing appeared to have been taken in the 9100 block Edmonston Court and 6000 block Springhill Drive. Entry was gained by breaking windows in two instances and by tampering with a door lock in the other.

An auxiliary cord was taken from an unlocked vehicle in the 8100 block Burkhart Court. Four rims and tires were taken from one vehicle in the 6200 block Springhill Drive. Rear Md. tag 41W672 was taken in 5900 block Cherrywood Lane. Power tools were taken from a van in the 7700 block Hanover Parkway.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter.

Call 1-866-411-TIPS.

People may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 240-542-2145.

Free Drop-In Grief Support Group

Doctors Community Hospital will hold its monthly free Drop-in Grief Support Group meeting on Monday, June 11 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Critical Care Conference Room, 2nd floor at 8118 Good Luck Road.

This group provides supportive listening, sharing and psycho-educational resources to grieving. For more information or to register call 301-808-5671.

LISTEN to the NEWS REVIEW
Visually impaired may listen for free
Call Metropolitan Washington Ear
301-681-6636
No special equipment needed

Meet & Greet

with **Krish Vignarajah**

Sun June 3rd 3-4pm

Greenbelt Library Auditorium
(Next to the lower level entrance)

Hosted by **Indivisible Greenbelt** | IndivisibleGreenbelt@gmail.com

BUDGET continued from page 1

opinions of their peers and city staff members. The debate was free-wheeling, often straying off-topic, sometimes testy. Individual positions kept changing through the evening. But councilmembers seemed to be generally satisfied with the outcome, although future council meetings may bring forth some objections to particular budget items.

Adoption Process

Following established council procedures, this worksession was held a week before the final public hearing on the budget and two weeks before final adoption. Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the public hearing and second monthly regular council meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 29. Adoption, which is required before June 10 for the county to have time to prepare and mail tax bills, is scheduled for June 4. This allows a few extra days to resolve any unforeseen matter that may arise.

Reorganization

With a little more than a year’s service under her belt, City Manager Nicole Ard made a management decision to create a new Department of Community Services. In budget review worksessions, councilmembers expressed their dissatisfaction with Ard’s proposal, concerned that this consolidation would obfuscate the purpose of CARES in providing youth and family counseling services and assistance in living to those in need. Instead, it chose to reject the manager’s proposal and manage this issue itself, even though it appeared to lack consensus as to how to do this.

Animal Control

After learning in previous budget work sessions that no department director felt qualified or was interested in managing and supervising the day-to-day operations and employees of animal control, councilmembers had recognized the need to add to the operation a full-time supervisory position at an annual cost of \$85,000 (including benefits). At this work-session, there was no discussion of reducing the number of existing animal control and shelter coordinator positions, totaling in work-hours the equivalent of 2.5 persons.

A side issue was how to manage the city dog park, particularly because council hopes to add another dog park or two if suitable sites can be found. Maintenance is now a public works responsibility, while part-time park rangers are responsible for checking the existing dog park in Greenbelt East to determine if users are obeying rules. Since rangers do not have enforcement powers, any enforcement would be from the police and would have to be serious offenses.

Councilmember Edward Putens thought dog parks should be added to animal control and that this combined activity should be placed under the supervision of the Recreation Department. However, he failed to obtain other support.

When Mayor Emmett Jordan called for a straw vote on where to place animal control, Putens voted for Recreation and Councilmembers Judith Davis and Leta Mach supported Ard’s proposal to place it with CARES in a department of community services. The other four councilmembers – a bare majority – supported

moving the activity to Public Safety. As the evening went on, it became apparent that the vote would become the decision of the council.

Much later, when given an opportunity to speak, Acting Police Chief Tom Kemp told council, “The department has no experience with it [animal control], but will do its best with whatever it is tasked.” Kemp noted that in the past the police had worked with animal control staff and with other agencies, but only when enforcement arose from a civil level to a criminal level did the police take action. He noted that this arrangement had worked well and would continue no matter how the organization is structured.

Code Enforcement

There was almost no discussion and no interest expressed in separating parking enforcement from code enforcement. But resolving where to place code enforcement took considerable time.

Initially Jordan thought code enforcement should be placed in public works and received Councilmember Colin Byrd’s support. Part of their reasoning was that Public Works Director Jim Sterling had been in charge of code enforcement before transferring to the public works department and would know what was required of the operation. Putens noted that Sterling was eligible to retire at any time and his expertise should not be the basis for the decision. He joined Davis, Mach and Councilmember Silke Pope in expressing support for leaving the operation within the aegis of planning and community development.

Sterling was asked to speak and urged the council to better define the activity’s goals. He said code enforcement had been crippled by the loss of four employees, only one of which had been replaced. While on a short-term basis, transferring code enforcement to public works might work, he pointed out that public works was not an enforcement agency. Neither was recreation, he thought. Police and Planning were, he felt, and code enforcement should be placed with one or the other.

Jordan took a straw vote on code enforcement. Four councilmembers supported assigning it to Public Safety while three supported leaving it with Planning. But discussion continued.

Acting Planning Director Terri Hruby told council that code enforcement needed a supervisory position no matter where it was placed within the city’s organization. Upon Sterling’s transfer to public works and because slow development reduced road inspection fees that helped support the position, that position had been eliminated. Sterling advocated restoring it. By adding street inspection responsibilities back to city staff instead of contracting and using the \$100,000 budgeted for contract inspections plus adding \$25,000 more, an assistant director position could be funded.

Hruby indicated that with proper supervision, she would be willing to let code enforcement remain in planning and community development, and she would “do the best I can.” She noted that Sterling could mentor the new employee.

In the end, councilmembers appeared to all agree to leave code enforcement with planning

and community development and fund the added position.

Wish List

Council reviewed its 21-item wish list of added expenditures plus other items not a part of the list. Jordan, Mach and Davis had put together their own recommendations of items to fund. Mach noted that all three lists had included funding for three of the proposed personnel changes, but, instead of full funding, she proposed funding for only three-quarters of the year, noting it would take time to hire. She also proposed balancing the added costs partly by slightly increasing the city tax rate and reducing the anticipated fund balance. Putens also supported the added positions.

Jordan proposed adding to the list three items, a planning staff contractor, three bicycles for police bike patrols and funds to plant trees to buffer the Greenbelt Station view of the adjacent out-of-city scrap yard. Only the bikes made the list of approved changes. Councilmember Rodney Roberts advocated funding the purchase of the scrap yard and noted that if left alone the trees would come up naturally. Others noted that developmental funds received for Greenbelt Station might fund this proposal.

Putens unsuccessfully advocated funds to provide surveillance cameras in Greenbelt East, there being a problem with increased unlawful activity in the vicinity of Schrom Hills Park. Information Technology Director Glen Worley addressed this issue, noting that city surveillance had been limited to cameras watching city properties and that there was limited space for TV monitors at the police station. He also noted that staff was addressing problems with the repair, maintenance and upgrading of currently authorized cameras.

Byrd advocated for more funds for ACE, the Advisory Committee on Education. He was upset when he did not receive support from anyone else except Jordan, noting that he had supported other councilmember requests. Mach and Davis pointed out that they would have favorably considered such a request if it had been made but ACE did not do so.

Dropping funding for the University of Maryland Shuttle Bus Pass Program was put on the table several times, but council hesitated in making a decision even though the cost per passholder was \$90 and there was no knowledge of pass usage. In the end, the cut was added to the change list.

Another proposal discussed, but not agreed to, was funding to add a larger logo on a new CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) trailer to stand out from those of other sponsors. Councilmembers decided that

City Council’s Proposed Budget Changes May 21

ITEM	AMOUNT
PROPOSED FY 2019 REVENUES	29,862,200
Highway User Revenue Increase	34,500
State Aid for Police Decrease	-15,000
TOTAL REVENUES	29,881,700
PROPOSED FY 2019 EXPENDITURES	29,862,200
Workers Comp. Insurance Decrease	-70,000
Health Insurance Decrease	-70,000
Increase Public Info. Specialist to 100%	28,000
Animal Control Supervisor (3/4 Year)	63,800
Public Works Theatre Cleaner (3/4 Year)	34,500
Camera Operators & Interpreters for Wednesdays	15,000
Additional HR Staff (3/4 Year)	71,200
Three Police Bikes	6,000
Concert Band Contribution	500
Tree Buffer at Indian Creek Trail	15,000
Greenbelt Soccer Alliance Contribution	500
Maker Space Contribution	500
GEMZ Contribution	500
New Dog Park Increase	15,000
Asst. Director Community Dev. (+100k prof. svcs.)	25,000
Cancel UMCP Shuttle Agreement	-4,500
Salary Savings - CARES	-10,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	29,983,200
Use of Fund Balance	-101,500

the \$1,500 expenditure was not needed.

Result

Upon completing the tentatively agreed to budget changes (see list), Assistant Manager David Moran told council that the net increase to the budget after including staff recommended revenue and expenditure revisions with council’s adjustments

was \$101,500. Council quickly dropped the idea of increasing the tax rate and chose reducing the fund balance instead. City Treasurer Jeff Williams told council that this would still leave the fund balance at 13.43 percent of expenditures and this satisfied council that its work for the night was done.



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CARES continued from page 1

discussion would be that council for the most part was not on board with all of Ard’s proposed plan and seemed not to have engaged in formal discussion of the departmental changes yet, despite the relatively short time left in the budget process. Council decided to hold another worksession on May 15, specifically to discuss the proposed departmental changes prior to the final budget review meeting on May 21.

Youth and Family Services
By way of the usual budget review, council began with the CARES section. The mayor commented that the counseling program was well ahead of national averages in statistics demonstrating satisfaction with counseling services as well as successful outcomes. CARES staff and interns provided clinical services to more than 400 adults and children over the year, but demand continues to grow. Many requests from Spanish-speaking families must be referred out because to date CARES has been unable to hire a Spanish-speaking counselor.

Because of the increased need for substance-use services, two staff members are now trained in a clinical model to address adolescent substance-use issues and to train others in the administration of NARCAN for overdoses. Park commented that, unfortunately, Prince George’s County has very few resources for treating adolescents with substance-use problems and CARES has difficulty making referrals in this area.

CARES tutoring and GED programs continue to be well attended. The work of the Crisis Intervention Counselors will be restructured to continue to provide crisis coverage to the Greenbelt Police Department on weekdays, with the county’s crisis staff providing services at night and on weekends. It is hoped that this change will reduce turnover. The county has staff who work those shifts, and the change will relieve Greenbelt’s part-time counselors, many of whom are in graduate school or have other jobs, from being on call 24/7 for significant periods outside of their city working hours.

GAIL
The Greenbelt Assistance in Living (GAIL) program was reported by Christal Batey to continue to have success with all its mainstream programs, such as the Caregivers Support Group, Memory Support Group, working with groups around the county that are developing Aging in Place programs, and participating in the Capital Area Food Bank’s food distribution program. GAIL also works with hoarding situations and trains other city employees in this area.

Batey also discussed redefining staff positions in the light of changed needs in the city. Specifically, she said, since 2008 people need assistance who did not before. A change at Green Ridge House, which was originally intended to serve the housing needs of Greenbelt’s older population, is that residents and applicants are now clients who are younger and have disabilities. According to Batey there is little housing in the county for disabled people under 65. Decreasing availability of interns is also affecting staffing in the GAIL program.

Planning
Noting that Hruby was for the time being a planning department of one person under the proposed realignment, the mayor moved on to that portion of the budget. Councilmembers had no issue with the budget itself and touched briefly on a variety of topics covered in the text. Davis pointed out that a number of studies have been underway in the planning department for some time that could potentially have budget implications and that it would be helpful for council to be informed of their status.

Traffic matters included a study to improve flow at the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Lakecrest Drive and ongoing issues with drivers not stopping at stop signs in other locations. Mayor Emmett Jordan said he was getting impatient with the county’s not moving on bike-sharing and suggested to Hruby that the city look at other options.

Items noted under capital projects included grant funding for the restoration of the Mother and Child statue and the approach of the final stages of the project to install gateway signs throughout the city. Hruby also confirmed for the mayor that everything was looking good for the dedication on Greenbelt Day Weekend of what will be called the Indian Creek Trail.

Asked by Davis about the development of the Neighborhood Conservation Overlay Zone (NCOZ) for the revised county zoning ordinance, Hruby said the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) zoning committee is working actively on that. She said since GHI makes up the majority of the affected residential area, her approach is to use what GHI proposes as the basis for broadening the NCOZ to include the remaining areas.



Budget 2019

Council’s Wish List Exceeds Rec Budget of \$5.9 Million

by James Giese

Individual councilmembers made three requests to add funds to the proposed Recreation Department budget at the May 17 budget worksession with department staff. The requests were: resume mailing of the postcard notifying residents about the Quarterly Activity Guide, resume mailing of the Quarterly Guide and post informational signage at Buddy Attick Park. City staff will need to develop cost figures for these initiatives and add them to a growing wish list developed by councilmembers. Should Greenbelt City Manager Nicole Ard and Finance Director Jeff Williams find extra money for the budget, the council will have to decide which items they will fund. Council will make these decisions at a final budget worksession on May 21.

The proposed Fiscal Year 2019 budget for Recreation and Parks is \$5,952,500, a \$170,800 or 3 percent increase over the current year’s budget. No changes in departmental personnel are proposed, but Ard has included funding for a general salary adjustment. Of the amount budgeted, \$1,234,900, or 21 percent is for the Parks budget primarily covering Public Works Department expenses for maintaining city parks and playgrounds. There are nine other budgets in this section that primarily reflect operations of the Recreation Department: Administration, Recreation Centers (Youth Center and Springhill Lake Center), Aquatic & Fitness Center, Community Center, Greenbelt’s Kids, Therapeutic Recreation, Fitness and Leisure, and Arts and Special Events.

Representing the department at the work session were Director Julie McHale and Assistant Directors Joe McNeal and Greg Varda.

Comments
The issue that generated the most comment was the possible need for a general departmental reclassification of positions. McHale pointed out that a county-mandated increase to the minimum wage was requiring general increases among all non-classified, part-time employees and that this impacted full-time positions as well. The department relies heavily on part-time employees. While the total number of part-time employees is not stated in the budget, the combined hours budgeted for them total the equivalent of 39 full-time employees, nearly twice the number of classified positions. Also, the city holiday ad lists three recreation employees, including part-time, for every two



other city employees.

McHale thought there was a need for a third classification of employees to recognize those holding part-time non-classified positions for long periods of time, such as swimming pool staff. Councilmember Edward Putens thought the council needed to provide money for a classification study. Councilmember Judith Davis said that there was not money available for that, but council should consider increasing the property tax rate in order to fund it. Putens said maybe.

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chair Lola Skolnik told council that the department had a very talented staff. She supported providing cost-of-living increases to non-classified employees. She noted that part-time employees who take money or greet people probably make the most impression on city residents.

Skolnik also advocated for increasing funds to maintain aging facilities. Davis said she would like the city to develop an infrastructure review that would not be limited to just such things as buildings and sidewalks, but also include things such as trees.

Putens added to the wish list funding for mailing of postcard notification of the quarterly brochure.

Councilmember Leta Mach proposed adding money for park signage. Mayor Emmett Jordan thought this item should be funded by a capital fund. Davis wanted regulatory signs to be positive in their requests rather than negative. Councilmember Rodney Roberts thought funding should be held off until council received the park master plan currently in preparation.

Pool Temperature
Always a challenge to councilmembers seeking every possible vote is the temperature of the indoor pool. Sedentary persons, such as seniors, would like to set it higher. Lap swimmers would be happy if it was lower. The compromise is 83 degrees. Davis said the actual temperature was running at 82 degrees.

Roberts asked McNeal about how quickly the temperature could be changed. McNeal said 24 hours and that the pool was in use most of the time. He noted that keeping the pool temperature even was the “mother of all cali-

brations.” It can be affected by outdoor temperature.

Davis asked why the pool couldn’t have swimsuit dryers. McNeal said there was concern of their being misused by kids. Mach saw no need for dryers. “You can take your suit home and hang it on the line,” she said.

Staff has recommended increasing pool pass fees by 3 percent and daily admission fees by 25 cents.

Accomplishments
It is the goal of the department to provide recreational opportunities for all residents, whether it be sports or exercise, social or celebratory, artistic or cultural and to serve the special needs of all population groups. The budget lists 13 pages of accomplishments towards achieving those goals. Staff highlighted three actions: a new logo, technology upgrades and master planning.

A new department logo has been unveiled to help the department brand a visual presence throughout the city and surrounding areas, but was not represented in the budget. It will appear on departmental publications, at public facilities and on departmental authorized clothing. It will “promote Greenbelt Recreation with the commitment of ensuring Fun, Fitness and Friendship,” according to the budget comments.

This year, the department’s database management system has been upgraded to an entirely new web-based system that will enhance the overall experience for online users of the program. In coordination with the city’s Information Technology Department, the new technology has involved numerous staff training sessions with more yet to be done before staff can fully utilize all aspects of the improved program.

The city hired a consultant to develop a Park and Recreation Master Plan. It is expected to be adopted and finalized by the end of 2019. Extensive efforts have been made to obtain public feedback concerning recreation. Additionally, all existing facilities are being inventoried and assessed.



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LACROSSE continued from page 1

out-of-county competition will remain a stiff test, as nearby programs like South River regularly send athletes to some of the top collegiate programs in the country. But if the Raiders’ development from a club team to a state semifinalist in only a few years is any indication, those smiles of accomplishment will remain.

Led by senior captains Annie Gomez and Vivian Tran, the Raiders were only seriously challenged once in the regular season; in a physical contest on April 23, the Raiders overcame the Northwestern Wildcats 13-12. After defeating the Oxon Hill Clippers in the county championship on May 5, the Raiders knew they were likely to meet the Wildcats again in the regional final. This time around, the Raiders used their depth to overcome a feisty Northwestern squad, 18-8.

All season the Raiders have been led by a quartet of juniors – Melanie Danso, Camille Lorente, Jeanette Betke and Olivia Joachim. Lorente fueled the regional final victory with six goals, while Joachim led the team for the season with 44. Sophomore Isabella Gandolph also added four tallies, while Danso and Betke helped the Raiders control possession for 66 percent of the game, wearing down the Wildcats.

With the aid of these experienced players, Coach Charles Mills has continued to develop a program with athletic, yet inexperienced underclassmen like sophomore goalie Zosia Nicholson, who doubles as a promising forward for the Raiders’ soccer team in the fall. Nicholson made eight saves against Northwestern and also played admirably against South River, making several impressive saves despite only picking up the sport this season.

The Raiders will look to improve on their 16-1 season next year, while continuing to pave the way for Prince George’s County lacrosse. And you can bet they’ll do it while smiling.

Boys Lacrosse

The boys lacrosse season played out in a very similar fashion, as the team blitzed county opponents en route to a league, county and regional title. Led by junior David Tyree IV with 49 goals and brothers Chandler and Frederick Grimes, with 41 goals apiece, the Raiders ended with a record of 15-1. Before running into the two-time defending state champion Severna Park Falcons in the state semifinals, the Raiders’ stiffest test was a 9-6 playoff victory over Bowie. Junior goalie Jared Hamlin – another converted soccer player – was responsible for several key saves in a back and forth contest with the archrival Bulldogs, while junior Windy Nguyen helped sustain the team’s possession.

In the state semifinal, the Raiders were blitzed in the first quarter by their formidable opponent, but settled in during the second quarter when senior Elias Kallon found the back of the net. The Raiders were also able to hold offensive possession and kept the Falcons to only two goals during the period as they became acclimated to their competition. Although Severna Park pulled away in the second half, the boys had just as much to be proud of as the girls. The rain continued to fall but both the girls and boys teams left their state semifinal appearances – the county’s first in lacrosse – with a season of accomplishments and can look forward to a successful future.



Eleanor Roosevelt High School boys lacrosse team relax after their outstanding victory in the Regional State Championship.



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MEMORIAL continued from page 1

to disrupt the screening and intimidate the audience. After Hitler took power in 1933, the Nazis made it a crime to own a copy of Remarque’s novel.

The film was shown in Greenbelt on May 30, 1940, which was Memorial Day – or, as it was frequently called at that time, Decoration Day, a reference to the custom of visiting graves and decorating them with flowers. The Second World War was underway, and Americans were debating whether the United States should enter the conflict to assist the Allies against the onslaught of the Nazis.

Greenbelters held differing views, which are preserved in the newspaper archive for current Greenbelters to peruse. On the front page of the May 23, 1940 issue, the Greenbelt Cooperator took the remarkable step of publishing a symposium editorial, setting forth the thoughts of 16 community leaders on the question of the war.

A majority of the leaders were then opposed to sending American troops into what they characterized as a European conflict. In the words of Town Council member Ruth Taylor, the previous war had taught a “bitter lesson.”

Greenbelt Citizens Association president J.E. Bargas acknowledged that “in light of our experience in the last World War,” nobody relished the prospect of sending an expeditionary force to Europe. In his view, however, the recent devastating success of the Nazi blitzkrieg meant that Americans could no longer be complacent.

He wrote, “[W]e were horrified at the seeming ease with which the low countries were overrun, and France’s impregnable Maginot line penetrated, and the destruction brought to neutrals. Suddenly, we realize that here is a force for destruction the

Allies may not be able to stop. And after the Allies – what?”

Ultimately, America entered the war following the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Fifteen men from Greenbelt lost their lives serving in the war. Their names are inscribed on the granite memorial on the Centerway greensward, less than a block from the Old Greenbelt Theatre. Thus, citizens can combine the viewing of the film with a pilgrimage to the memorial, where a wreath will be laid the following day at 11 a.m. by members of the Legion. The 1940 symposium editorial can be viewed in the archives section of the News Review’s website at greenbeltnewsreview.com.

National Trails Day At Greenbelt Park

The National Trails System is turning 50 years old. Help make the trails better than we find them at Greenbelt Park on National Trails Day, June 2. Spend a morning restoring trails and pulling invasive plants, then take a hike or enjoy a picnic in this wooded oasis.

Pre-registration for volunteering is easy through Event Brite. The link is also at the National Trails Day webpage at nps.gov/gree/getinvolved/national-trails-day.htm.

Greenbelt is a local gem in the midst of an urban center. Its 1,100 acres provide camping, picnicking, bicycling and hiking for thousands of visitors each year, as well as vital green space for red fox, deer and other native wildlife.

Greenbelt has four trails ranging from 0.8 miles to 5.2 miles. Those not volunteering are still invited to walk a trail, discover nature and use the park to improve their health. Greenbelt Park does not charge an entrance fee.

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Single Level Living One Bedroom GHI home on large, fenced corner lot. Remodeled throughout with refinished oak hardwood flooring. No stairs! \$84,900

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Large, Fenced Corner Lot Three bedroom GHI townhome with an amazing yard! Refinished oak hardwood flooring, fresh paint, new windows, too!

2-Story Addition - GHI townhome with lots of space. Completely remodeled throughout with new kitchen cabinets, counters, tub surr. & more. \$159,900

Large, Fenced Corner Lot Two bedroom townhome with shed & patio in the spacious yard. Remodeled with modern kit., hardwood floors & more.

Need to reach us right away? Text 'Greenbelt' to 88000 on your cell phone and get an instant response! We can show you any listing in Greenbelt.

Scan here with your cell phone and go directly to our website! Search all of the MLS and more.

3 Bedroom Townhome Opened stairway gives feeling of openness in living room. Fenced backyard with shed overlooks large open area. \$124,900

GHI 1-Bedroom End Unit Private stairway leads to this remodeled townhome with NEW doors, windows, siding and baseboard heating. Nice! \$79,900

Honeymoon Cottage Rare floorplan; everything on 1 level. Home, fenced corner lot, hardwood kitchen, zoned heating, Ceramic-tiled bathroom. Nice!

Estate Sale Remodeled 2-bedroom GHI townhome with new appliances, new appliances, new appliances and more. Ceramic-tiled bath. \$119,900

Two Story Addition Large corner lot with 16' x 16' lot to protected view of A.M. 17' BR upstairs & family room on main level.

3 Bedroom Townhome Walk to Roosevelt. Hardwood floors throughout. Dining room and pull-down attic stairs. Fenced front & back yards.

Amazing home with 2-story addition, garage, fireplace, new bath, enormous shed, landscaped yard, attached garage and more! \$259,000

Brick Townhome 3 bedroom GHI townhome with fenced backyard. Washer and dryer on bedroom level for easy use. Value-priced at \$156,900!

One-bedroom upper-level GHI townhome. Refinished Oak hardwood flooring throughout. Modern kitchen and remodeled bathroom. \$74,900

Spacious Addition Large corner lot with full bath and family bedroom addition on main level. Remodeled throughout with modern kitchen, too!

Brick Townhome on Corner Lot 3 Bedroom with large fenced back yards in the city. Hardwood floors, bath, paint and refinished hardwood floors.

Fenced Corner Lot 2 Bedroom GHI townhome with spacious & spacious shed. Remodeled throughout with opened kitchen & more. \$136,000

Two Additions 2 Bedroom GHI home with front addit. & full bath on main level. Rear family room addition opens onto large deck & wooded backyard.

Your Greenbelt Specialists In Roosevelt Center

GREENBELT DAY WEEKEND



Saturday, June 2-Sunday, June 3

Greenbelt Recreation~Office: 301-397-2200 Weather Hotline: 301-474-0646~www.greenbeltmd.gov/recreation



SATURDAY, JUNE 2

INDIAN CREEK TRAIL DEDICATION

10am At trail head - Intersection of Cherrywood Lane and Breeze-wood Dr. Please join City Council and Community members in dedicating Greenbelt’s newest trail, Indian Creek Trail. Jump on this paved trail and hike or bike your way between Greenbelt Station and Franklin Park. Indian Creek Trail winds through wetlands and allows you to experience nature up close.



NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

10am-12pm, Schrom Hills Park, 6915 Hanover Parkway Participate in a nation-wide workday to connect more people to their community by main-taining and improving existing trails! Reminders: Bring a reusable water bottle, Wear weather-appropriate clothing and closed-toe shoes, Students: bring community-service forms. jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov



PUBLIC WORKS OPEN HOUSE

10:30am-1:30pm, Public Works Facility
555 Crescent Road FREE!

See all we do for you at Public Works! This event is a family favorite. Ride the bucket truck, climb on the work trucks, see the beautiful plants in the greenhouse, squirt the big water sprayer and more! Enjoy hot dogs, chips and refreshments! There will be a guided tree tour of Greenbelt’s Signifi-cant Trees led by the Advisory Committee on Trees (ACT) starting at 1:00pm. robles@greenbeltmd.gov

PET EXPO BLOCK PARTY

10am-2pm, Greenbelt Dog Park, 7201 Hanover Parkway FREE! Bring your pets and enjoy Hyattsville Police K-9 Demo, Food, Snow Cones, Games, Give-Aways, Moon Bounce, Prizes from “Like on TV”, Free gift bags for all cats & dogs, Nevetica Table - Free pet assess-ments.

Stop by Grooming By Em table to sign your animal up for the (PAWS) Fashion Show at 12pm. For more information call 301-474-6124.

10:30am-12:30pm SPCA/HUMANE SOCIETY of PG County: RABIES, MICROCHIP, and DISTEMPER CLINIC Rabies and distem-per shots will be \$10 and Micro chipping will be \$25 Cash or credit accepted.Dogs and cats only; all pets must be on leash or in a carrier. Please bring documentation of prior vaccination history (tags are not sufficient proof of vaccination).



MURAL DEDICATION: GREENBELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SPRINGS TO LIFE

12pm Greenbelt Elementary School, 66 Ridge Road

Join students, parents and community members on Saturday, June 2 at noon as we dedicate Greenbelt Elementary School’s new mosaic mural. Over the past year, 4th and 5th grade students have worked with local artist Valerie Theberge to draw designs and cut mosaic tiles to create this 16x20 mural celebrating pollinators that will adorn the exterior of the school. This is the first project of its kind for a Greenbelt school and we invite you to join us to dedicate the mural.



NOT FOR SENIORS ONLY: HIDE IT. LOCK IT. KEEP IT.

1-3pm Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road - Room 201 Greenbelt’s Senior Citizen’s Advisory Committee hosts this annual workshop, open to all. The workshop will focus on ways to protect yourself, your belong-ings in your car and items on your porch.

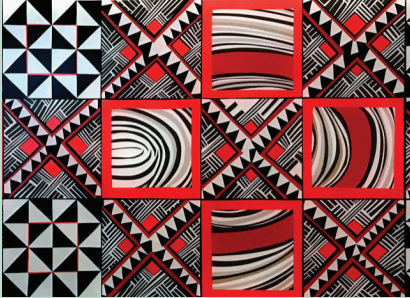
GREENBELT DAY WEEKEND AT THE GREENBELT MUSEUM!

1-3pm, Greenbelt Museum, 10-B Crescent Road

Join us for a special family program marking Greenbelt’s rich history of new citizens being embraced by the community. We’ll read aloud from several oral histories and view some early Greenbelt photographs. Discuss how it would feel to be moving in to a brand- new town. Next, we explore people from other parts of the world moving here and becoming citizens. Learn about what it takes to become a US citizen, and try your hand at a few questions from the citizenship test! Finally, we will make Greenbelt flags for everyone to take home. All ages welcome. education@greenbeltmuseum.org



VERSO SPRAY PAINTING WORKSHOP (see cover art)



1-3pm, Springhill Lake Recreation Center 6101 Cherrywood Lane

Activity # 343400-1. Ages 15-18, Greenbelt Residents: FREE/ Non-residents: \$20

Create your own 12” square art panel using spray paint and an acrylic sheet. Learn about color, masking, paint-handling, and how to extend your ideas into an edge-to-edge composition. All styles welcome. Participants will have the option of lending their artwork to an installation at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. All materials provided. NEW INSTRUCTOR Shaymar Higgs is a multi-media Greenbelt artist who draws inspiration from graffiti art, skateboard culture and the long history of American quilt-making. Please register early; minimum enrollment must be reached by May 25.

GREENBELT CONCERT BAND

3-4pm Greenbelt Community Center Gymnasium, 15 Crescent Road

Come celebrate Greenbelt’s birthday with remarks by Mayor Emmett Jordan, followed by live music provided by members of your community band. Refreshments will be served following the concert.



SUNDAY, JUNE 3

NATURALIZATION CEREMONY

12pm Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road

The United States Citizen and Immi-gration Service will administer the Oath of Allegiance to more than 40 U.S.citizenship candidates offering diverse representation of a num-ber of countries. For naturalization information contact USCIS: 1-800-375-5283.

Sponsored by USCIS and the City of Greenbelt.



GREENBELT FARMERS MARKET

10am-2pm Roosevelt Center Parking Lot, Centerway

Our vendors will be offering produce, pasture-raised meats, sustainable seafood, soaps, crepes, ice cream, breads and baked goods, goat cheese, mushrooms, flowers, bedding plants, vegetable and herb plant starts, honey,

coffee, wine, baked desserts, and vegan entrees and sides. greenbeltfarmersmarket.org.

Artful Afternoon

Sunday, June 3

Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road

1-3pm: Closing reception with artist Anna Fine Foer for her exhibition *Collide-o-Scope*

1-3pm: Free art workshop: help create whimsical, bird-themed artwork with Artist in Residence Rachel Cross for an interactive public display. (Wear your painting clothes).

1-4pm: Artists in Residence studio open house

3-4pm: Greenbelt’s own Beech Tree Puppets performs *Rainbow Crow*

1-5pm: Greenbelt Museum Tours, 10-B Crescent Road \$5 or less.



FOLLOW THE CITY OF GREENBELT ON FACEBOOK FOR ALL TYPES OF EVENT INFORMATION!